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1935



THE
SPINSTER

of

MARTIN COLLEGE

Pulaski, Tennessee

VOLUME I

1935

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Martin Methodist College
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Pulaski, TN 38478-2799

It is our hope that through the creation of the SPINSTER we have presented to our fellow Martinites a true translation and lasting record of our happy days spent together as Martin Spinsters.



To MRS. DANIEL, who, by faithfully helping us in our every undertaking, whether great or small, has revealed to us that in simplicity we shall attain elegance—we lovingly dedicate this first volume of the SPINSTER.



DIVISIONS

CLASSES

ATHLETICS

ORGANIZATIONS

FEATURES



The new world which science has built for modern civilization lends accent to the need for social, educational, and spiritual adjustment. That adjustment depends in great measure upon the culture, the capability, and the character of American womanhood. Toward the goal of effective training for such responsibility the educational forces of the nation must move. The highest hopes of Martin College lie in the possibilities of human personality as developed in the individual girl. It is with the deepest appreciation for the fine spirit of cooperation and the loyal help of each member of our Student Body and Faculty that I, the President of Martin College, believe we are approaching that goal.

SINCLAIR DANIEL



TENNESSEE HALL



MARTIN HALL



FACULTY

HELENE T. DANIEL

LL.B.

Expression and Commercial Law

ALICE IRENE MACFARLANE

B.S., M.A.

Modern Languages

MARY EDMUNDE MEADE

A.B., M.A.

Dean of Women

Mathematics

MAYMIE ESTER QUANDT

B.S., M.A.

English and Latin

SUSAN J. STEUBER

A.B., M.A.

English and Education

IRENE CHARLOTTE STEUBER

A.B., M.A.

Commercial Department

SINCLAIR DANIEL

B.S., M.S., LL.B.

President

J. O. KINNAMAN

Religious Education

MERLE VAN ZANDT

B.Mus.

Music

MRS. S. H. WOODWARD

Sociology

TERESA PATTERSON

Violin and Art

ELIZABETH HUGGINS

B.S., M.A.

Physical Education

MRS. WALTER B. SMITH

B.S.

Home Economics



SPINSTER STAFF

Judy Harkey	Editor
Katherine Stone	Associate Editor
Mary Frances Leftwich	Business Manager
Miss Susan Steuber	Faculty Advisor

EDITORIAL

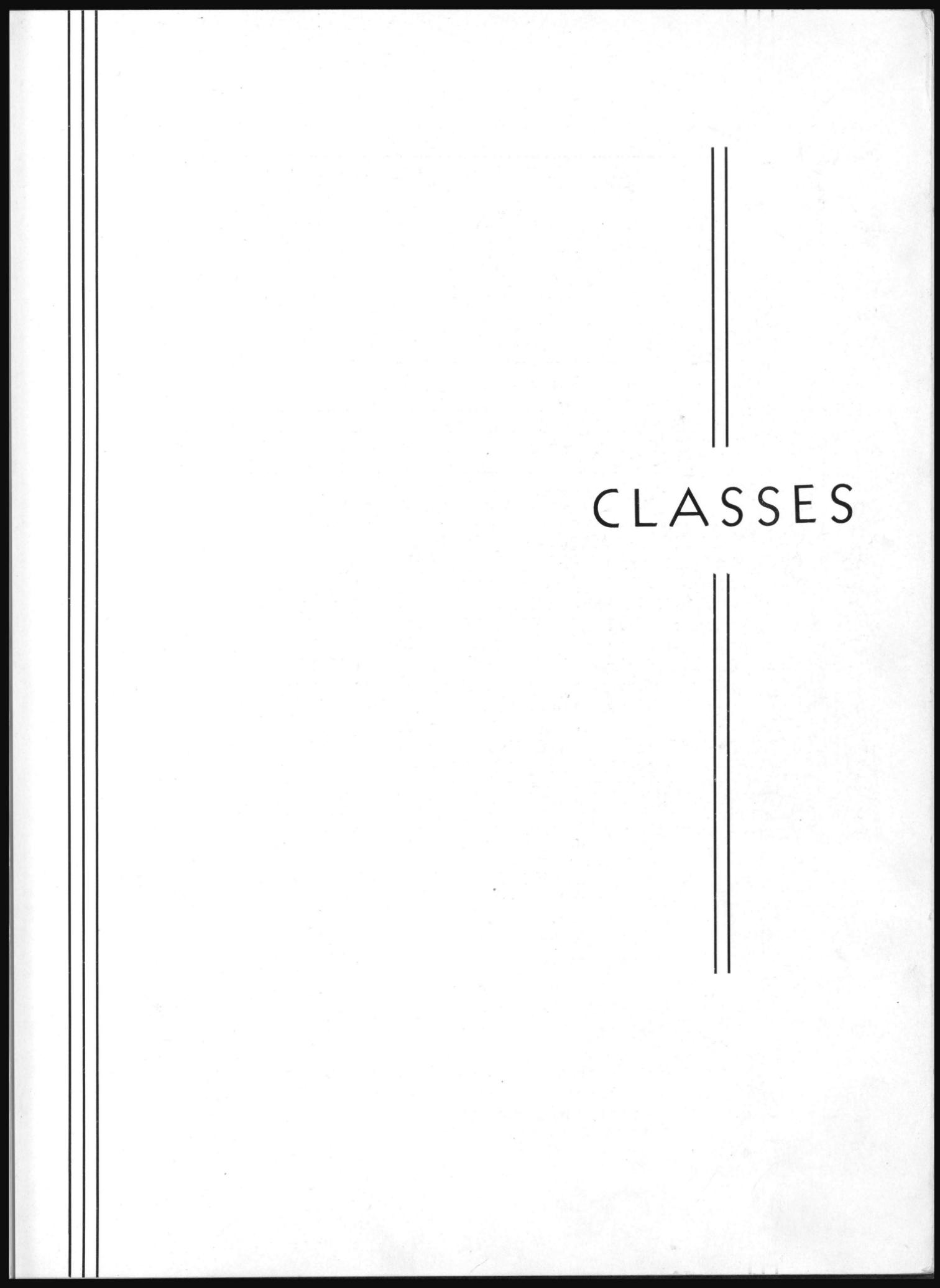
Sara Harris
 Dorothy White
 Mary Ligon
 Martha Ligon
 Pauline Cooper
 Florence Pointer Abernathy
 Frances Taylor

BUSINESS

Jane Harris
 Mariana Duncan
 Helen Thompson

TYPISTS

Virginia Freeman
 Nella Wood Helton
 Anna Mae Lambert
 Ann Branch



CLASSES

COLLEGE SENIORS



OFFICERS

Alice Hume.....	President
Margaret Wilson.....	Vice President
Emily Ann Peebles.....	Secretary
Lila Grace Hayes.....	Treasurer

CLASS HISTORY

The Martin College Senior Class of 1935 numbers only thirty-two, but that just proves that the "most precious things come in the smallest packages". Our Junior class was so large that we proceeded to almost take possession of the school, and even the dignity of the Seniors and the disgust of some of the Faculty did not "cramp our style". However, on the whole, we were very cooperative. The majority of the basketball squad were Juniors, and almost all of us participated in tennis. The Trio, which broadcast every Saturday morning during the latter part of the year, consisted entirely of Juniors, and the greater part of the famous Martin College Choir of the year were members of our class. At the annual Stunt Night, the Juniors gave a most attractive stunt, presenting an imitation broadcasting program. In May we entertained the Senior Class with a banquet at the Richland Hotel. We separated in June amid a flood of tears but with an anticipation of a vacation filled with good times and looking forward to the opening of school the next Fall.

We returned the following September regretting that some of the old Juniors were not back but ready to begin a year filled with study, interspersed occasionally with some fun. The class continued its good work. The same groups took part in basketball, tennis, and the choir, who did as Juniors, only in a very improved and more trained manner. For the first time in quite a few years, the Senior Class is sponsoring an annual which we are dedicating to Mrs. Daniel, who has been our sponsor these two years and to whom we owe, in a good measure, the credit of our success as a class. Our musical comedy, which we are giving at the close of the year, has been written by two of the members of the class.

Though all of it has been quite a struggle and even terribly monotonous at times, we have enjoyed it and think, in spite of what Dr. Kinnaman says, that we have a history that will never be repeated at Martin.

Jane Harris Moss

COLLEGE SENIORS

FLORA RUTH ASHBURN

Hillsboro, Tennessee

Basketball '34, '35; Baseball '34, '35.

ANN ESTELLE BRANCH

Lynnville, Tennessee

Hobby Club '34, '35; Baseball '34, '35; Basketball Squad '34, '35; Glee Club, '34, '35; Choir '35; Dramatic Club '34; Tennis '34, '35; Spinster Staff '35.

PAULINE COOPER

Sparta, Tennessee

Phi Theta Kappa '34, President '35; Dramatic Club '34, Secretary '35; Tramps '35; Basketball Squad '34, '35; Baseball '34, '35; Spinster Staff '35.

MILDRED DOUGLAS

Bell Buckle, Tennessee

Treasurer Dramatic Club '33, President '34; Y. W. C. A. '33, '34; Basketball Squad '33; Baseball '33, '34, '35; Tramps '35; Tennis '33.

GLADYS DALY

Prospect, Tennessee

Basketball Squad '34; Baseball '34; Choir '34; Y. W. C. A. '34.

RUTH GODWIN

Linden, Tennessee

Glee Club '34; Hobby Club '35; Y. W. C. A. '34, '35.

JULIA BARNES

Prospect, Tennessee

Basketball, '35; Baseball, '35; Y. W. C. A. Program Committee '35; Booster's Club '35; Maid of Honor to May Queen '35.

EVELYN BREWER

Waynesboro, Tennessee

Basketball Squad '34; Debating Team '34; Tramps '35.

NETTIE RICE DAVIS

Prospect, Tennessee

Glee Club '34, '35; Y. W. C. A. '34, '35, Cabinet '34.

MARIANA DUNCAN

Savannah, Tennessee

Student Council '34; Y. W. C. A. '34, '35; Dramatic Club '35; Home Ec Club '34; Baseball '34, '35; Hobby Club '34, '35; Spinster Staff '35.

MARGARET ESICK

Pulaski, Tennessee

Treasurer Senior Class Prep Department '33.

MIRIAM ARTELIA GRIGSBY

Thompson Station, Tenn.

Choir '34, '35; Glee Club '34, '35; Y. W. C. A. '34, '35.



MARRIED

COLLEGE SENIORS



JUDY HARKEY

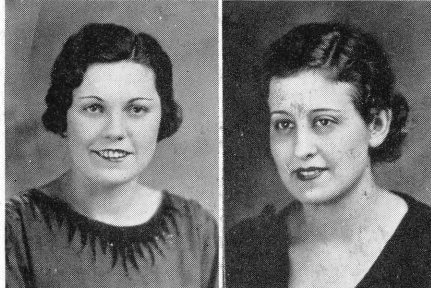
Webster Groves, Mo.

Editor Spinster '35; Dramatic Club '35; Y. W. C. A. '35; President Tramps '35; Glee Club '35; Basketball Squad '35; Baseball '35; Tennis '35.

ELIZABETH JANE HARRIS

Prospect, Tennessee

Glee Club '34, '35; Choir '34, '35; Dramatic Club '34, '35, President '35; Y. W. C. A. '35, Cabinet '35; Phi Theta Kappa '35; Debating Team '34; Booster's Club '35; Chairman Senior Play Committee '35; Class Historian '35; Assistant Business Manager Spinster '35.



MARIEMMA HARRIS

Chapel Hill, Tennessee

Dramatic Club '34, '35; Y. W. C. A. '34, '35; Basketball Squad '34; Baseball '34, '35; Tramps '35.

SARA HARRIS

Murfreesboro, Tennessee

Treasurer Junior Class '34; President Senior Class Prep Department '33; Dramatic Club '35; Y. W. C. A. '35; Home Ec Club '34; Vice President Booster's Club '35; Senior Editor Spinster '35; Choir '35; Glee Club '35; Baseball '33, '34.



LILA GRACE HAYES

Lawrenceburg, Tenn.

Treasurer Red Head Club '34; Secretary Student Council '35; Treasurer Senior Class '35; Y. W. C. A. '34, '35.

NELLA WOOD HELTON

Lawrenceburg, Tenn.

Glee Club '34, '35; Choir '34, '35; Spinster Staff '35; Tramps '35; Phi Theta Kappa '35; Y. W. C. A. '34, Cabinet '35; Booster's Club '35.



ALICE HUME

Franklin, Tennessee

Glee Club '34, '35; Choir '34, '35; Tramps, '35; President Senior Class '35; Y. W. C. A. '34, '35; Student Council '35; May Queen Attendant '35; Tennis '34, '35.

ANNA MAE LAMBERT

Brooklyn, New York

Dramatic Club '34, '35; Y. W. C. A. '34, '35; Basketball Squad '34, '35; Baseball '34, '35; Tennis '34, '35; Spinster Staff '35.



MARY FRANCIS LEFTWICH

Nashville, Tennessee

Dramatic Club '34, '35; Secretary Junior Class '34; Y. W. C. A. '34, '35, Vice President '35; Cheer Leader '35; Business Manager Spinster '35; Booster's Club '35; Tennis '34, '35; Tramps '35; Baseball '34; Home Ec Club '34.

MURIEL MARR

Bells, Tennessee

Y. W. C. A. '34; Dramatic Club '34; Tennis '34; Basketball '34.

MARRIED

COLLEGE SENIORS

LOIS MARTIN

Collinwood, Tennessee

Home Ec Club '34; Basketball '33, '34; Y. W. C. A. '34, '35; Dramatic Club '33, '34, '35, Vice President '34, Poet '35; Tennis '34.

ANNOLA NICKELL

Louisville, Kentucky

President Student Council '35; Phi Theta Kappa '35; Basketball '34, '35; Glee Club '34, '35; Choir '34, '35; Y. W. C. A. '34, Cabinet '35; Baseball '34, '35; Tennis '34, '35; Hobby Club '34, '35.

EMILY ANN PEEBLES

Mooreville, Alabama

Class Secretary '35; Y. W. C. A. '34, '35; Dramatic Club '34, '35; Hobby Club '35; Senior Play Committee '35.

JANE TURPIN

Culleoka, Tennessee

Class Prophet '35; Dramatic Club '34, '35; Debating Team '34.

MACIE RUTH WHITE

Lawrenceburg, Tenn.

Home Ec Club '34; Music Club '33.

MARY MCGILL

Nashville, Tennessee

Vice President Student Council '35; Home Ec Club '35; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '34, President '35; Tramps '35; Booster's Club '35; Baseball '34, '35.

POLLYE NOLES

Fayetteville, Tennessee

Basketball '34, '35; Tennis '34, '35; Glee Club '34, '35; Baseball '35.

EDITH VEO SMITH

Livingston, Tennessee

Basketball '33, Baseball '33; Tennis '33; Booster's Club '35; Y. W. C. A. '35.

DOROTHY WHITE

Nashville, Tennessee

Class Grumbler '35; Organization Editor Spinster '35; May Queen Attendant '35; Y. W. C. A. '34; Glee Club '34, '35; Choir '34, '35.

MARGARET R. WILSON

Prospect, Tennessee

Vice President Senior Class '35; Vice President Y. W. C. A. '34, Y. W. C. A. '35; May Queen '35; Basketball '34, '35; Dramatic Club '34, '35; Baseball '34, '35; Booster's Club '35; Fire Chief '35.

SUE DALY

Prospect, Tennessee





COLLEGE JUNIORS

MARY LIGON
President

KATHRYN HENDRICKS
Vice President

MARGARET COX
Secretary

CHARLOTTE HARRIS
Treasurer

Emily Abernathy
Brownie Barnes
Louise Cunningham
Mary English
Jessie Grimwood

Grace Abernathy
Laurine Burgess
Elizabeth Davidson
Virginia Freemon
Viola Hagan

Ople Allred
Gladys Butler
Verna Davis
Louise Gardner
Maurine Harlan

Louise Baird
Anna Conger
Mary DePriest
Addie Gordon
Charlotte Harris

Virginia Baird
Margaret Cox
Evelyn Doyle
Annie Belle Gordon
Edith Harrison
Mary K. Holman

Kathryn Hendricks Frances Hennessee Ann Hinson

COLLEGE JUNIORS

MARRIED

MARRIED



Kathleen Hughes
Grace Littrell
Martha Murray
Edith Rogers
Madelyn Shelton

Ruby Jones
Frances Matthews
Sibyl Nation
Minnie Rowe
Christine Vaughn

Virginia Kerr
Margaret McGregor
Sara Puryear
Gladys Tate
Marguerite Warren

Martha Ligon
Mary Meadows
Mellicent Quinn
Louise Taylor
Mattie P. Warren

Mary Ligon
Eleanor Moore
Virginia Ray
Corinne Scales
Jane Wilson

Ada Sue Allen
Vernon Blair
Lillian Lewis
Edna Pittard

Geneva Aldridge
Lorene Ellis
Ruth Locker
Georgia Pittard

Leora Beard
Janie Funderburk
Margaret Lovell
Lucille Slatton

Robbie Birdsong
Susanne Kirkpatrick
Elona Majors
Louise Warren

Mildred Warren

PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT

OFFICERS

Helen ThompsonPresident
 Katherine StoneVice-President
 Martha Williams.....Secretary-Treasurer



FLORENCE P. ABERNATHY
 Pulaski, Tennessee
 Class Historian '35.

CATHERINE ALEXANDER
 Brewton, Alabama
 Glee Club '33, '34; Choir
 '33, '34; Drill Team '35;
 Y. W. C. A. '33, '34, '35;
 Fire Chief '35.



GERTRUDE CHILDERS
 Pulaski, Tenn.
 Class Secretary-Treasurer
 '32.

LADY MAUDE COOPER
 Florence, Alabama
 Y. W. C. A. '35; Glee Club
 '35; Choir '35; Tramps '35;
 Class Prophet '35.

MARRIED
 11



ELIZABETH HULME
 Pulaski, Tennessee

FANNYE DORA LEVINSON
 Pulaski, Tennessee
 Dramatic Club '34; Giftor-
 ian '35.



DORIS MASON
 Lancaster, Tennessee
 Y. W. C. A. '35, Tramps
 '35, Drill Team '35.

JEAN SMITH
 Pulaski, Tennessee
 Choir '34, '35.

PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT



KATHERINE STONE

Pulaski, Tennessee

Vice President Senior Class '35; Associate Editor Spinster '35; Class Poet '35.

FRANCES TAYLOR

Dickson, Tennessee

Class Vice President '32, '33; Glee Club '32; Hobby Club '34; President of Cardinals '33, '34; Dramatic Club '33; Testator '35; Secretary-Treasurer Y. W. C. A. '33, Cabinet '34, '35; Tramps '35.

HELEN THOMPSON

Pulaski, Tennessee

Class President '32, '33, '35; Dramatic Club '33; Cheer Leader '33, '34; Grumbler '35; Student Council '35.

LOUISE WILKERSON

Pulaski, Tennessee

MARTHA WILLIAMS

Pulaski, Tennessee

Class Secretary-Treasurer '35.

ANN MOORE

New York City, N. Y.

Junior.

BETTY ANN HUDSON

Atlanta, Georgia

Sophomore.

JEANNERETTE MILES

Nashville, Tennessee

Sophomore.



HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT



4th row: McGill, Duncan, Martin, M. White, Smith, Leftwich.
3rd row: Pittard, Ray, Allen, Locker, Harlan, Davidson.
2nd row: Matthews, Shelton, Vaughan, Beard, Butler.
Bottom row: G. Abernathy, C. Harris, Rogers, Mrs. Smith, Hendricks,
Aldridge, Conger.

The Home Economics Department has developed into one of the most outstanding departments of the college. This year there are about thirty students who are taking a full course in Home Economics. Of this number there are four, Mary McGill, Mary Frances Leftwich, Macie Ruth White, and Mariana Duncan, who will receive certificates in Home Economics.

The Home Economics Club, which was affiliated with the National Home Economics Clubs, decided upon several projects for the year, the main one of which was the operation of the Tea Room. Besides giving the college students a place to spend their leisure time and spare money, it affords the Team Room girls the opportunity of learning, managing, and budgeting. The profits from the Tea Room have gone to better equip the Home Economics Room.

The exhibits of all the arts in dressmaking prove very successful and interesting. The sewing room is equipped with up-to-date machines and other furnishings. This year a model kitchen has been equipped in the Foods Department.

The freshman course in Home Economics consists of courses in art, dressmaking, child care, and a general course in foods. The senior course consists of courses in home management, home nursing, house planning, mothercraft, and advanced courses in foods and in dressmaking.

Under the apt instruction and leadership of Mrs. Walter B. Smith this department has enlarged its courses and scope of work.

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT



5th row: English, Lewis, F. Taylor, Stone, L. Taylor.
 4th row: Alexander, S. Harris, Noles, V. Davis, Marr, M. Warren.
 3rd row: M. Harris, Williams, Rogers, Pittard, Littrell, Grigsby, Helton.
 2nd row: Jones, Kirkpatrick, Eslick, Cunningham, N. R. Davis, Kerr, Hayes, Kerr.
 Bottom row: Gardner, Reynolds, Hume, Freemon, Miss Irene Steuber, Hinson, Slatton, Branch.

The Commercial Department has a large following. This year there are seventy-five included in the group, a great increase over last year's enrollment. One would almost imagine that this was influenced by Mussolini's demand for larger families. In fact, with such an increase in the family, the house has had to be enlarged. Mrs. Daniel's office has been converted into a practice room. Also fifteen new machines and tables have been added.

The group is a very congenial one. Luckily the sound of the machines is loud enough to make almost inaudible the words that frequently escape the lips of those who try to make perfect copies. The typing class will certainly make or break one's disposition. The creation of ten pages of shorthand a day is said to teach tenacity and other allied virtues.

The department has frequent visitors, including representatives from various typewriter companies, who demonstrate their machines and give much advice as an aid to good typing.

Secretarial Certificates will be awarded to Polly Noles, and Virginia Freemon.

Those receiving certificates in Typing, Shorthand, and Bookkeeping: Robbie Birdsong, Addie Gordon, Ruby Jones, Virginia Kerr, Lucille Slatton, Grace Littrell.

Certificates in Typing and Shorthand were awarded to: Ann Branch, Louise Taylor, Susanne Kirkpatrick, Jo Hassel Reynolds.

Those receiving certificates in Typing and Bookkeeping: Mary English.

Certificates in Typing go to: Marguerite Warren, Katherine Stone, Miriam Grigsby, Verna Davis, Margaret Eslick, Ann Hinson, Martha Murray, Frances Taylor, Nettie Rice Davis, Louise Gardner, Louise Cunningham, Nella Wood Helton.



MUSIC DEPARTMENT

3rd row: D. White, J. Harris, Matthews, Nickell, A. B. Gordon, Hudson.

2nd row: Cox, Miles, Quinn, E. Moore, Mason.

Bottom row: Godwin, Doyle, McGregor, L. M. Cooper, Grigsby, Branch.

As far back as the history of Martin College goes, so far does the outstanding achievement of the Music Department extend. This year it has truly lived up to tradition and has established itself as a favorite among the courses offered.

Piano, Voice, and Violin are taught, and courses in Harmony, History, Analysis Appreciation, and Ear-Training are available to students who are working for college credit or for certificates or diplomas.

Last winter two recitals were given in which every music student took part. This spring two more recitals were given. There are about twenty-five students in the department. Of these, Nettie Rice Davis and Ruth Godwin receive certificates in Piano, Jane Harris receives a diploma in Piano, and Dorothy White a certificate in Voice. Each of these girls gave a recital which climaxed her work in the department.

Miss Merle Van Zandt is at the head of the Piano and Voice Departments, and Miss Theresa Patterson is instructor in Violin.

The Choir, Glee Club, and Sextette are organizations connected with the Music Department. Under the very able direction of Miss Van Zandt, they deserve the highest praise for the unusually entertaining programs which they have presented here and in other places.



ATHLETICS





DRILL TEAM

The college Drill Team, which is made up of thirty-four girls, was an added attraction to all our basketball games. During the game they served as leaders in the cheering section. At the half, the team marched on the floor and made several formations. They first formed the initials of the visiting team and then a large M, the entire audience joining in singing Martin's Alma Mater. The team was led by Jane Wilson, cheer leader. Jane Harris Moss and Nettie Rice Davis were the accompanists. The girls on the team were selected from the gym classes and were under the direction of Miss Huggins. As the members of the team always wore red and white, which represented Martin's colors, they made a most colorful picture on the floor. At a few of the games the Drill Team gave several excellent gymnastic drills, which always won the applause of the spectators. Much of the success of Martin's basketball season was due the drill team, of which we are proud.

MEMBERS

Geneva Alridge	Kathryn Hendricks	Virginia Ray
Anna Mae Conger	Ann Hinson	Corinne Scale
Margaret Cox	Betty Ann Hudson	Lucille Slatton
Louise Cunningham	Alice Hume	Frances Taylor
Mariana Duncan	Ruby Jones	Louise Taylor
Evelyn Doyle	Mary Frances Leftwich	Jane Turpin
Lorene Ellis	Mary McGill	Christine Vaughn
Janie Funderburk	Margaret McGregor	Mildred Warren
Ruth Godwin	Elona Majors	Dorothy White
Charlotte Harris	Doris Mason	Jane Wilson
Sarah Harris	Sibyl Nation	
Nella Wood Helton	Mellicent Quinn	

BASKET BALL



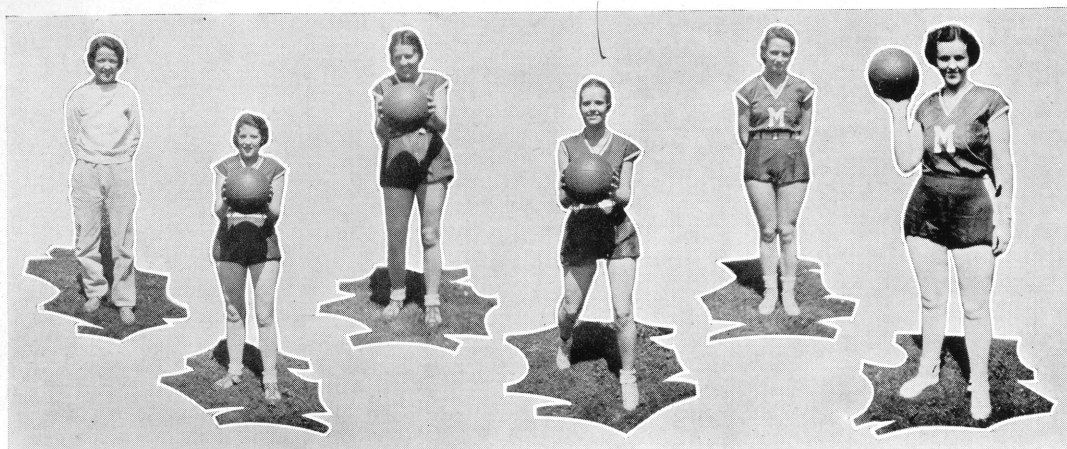
3rd row: Grimwood, E. Moore, Harkey, M. Wilson, Butler, Noles, Ashburn, M. Warren, Nickell, Shelton, M. P. Warren, Tate.
 2nd row: Martha Ligon, DePriest, Meadows, A. Moore, Branch, Freeman, Rowe, Mary Ligon.
 Bottom row: B. Barnes, A. B. Gordon, Cooper, Burgess, J. Barnes.

Basket ball is the outstanding feature of the athletic program of Martin College. About the middle of October basket ball practice was announced, and forty candidates answered the call. The season was formally opened Thanksgiving night, when Martin was host to Freed-Hardeman College of Henderson. Martin was victorious in her first game, and much enthusiasm was created among the students. Two weeks later Martin defeated Freed-Hardeman again in a return game.

Basket ball was resumed after the holidays, and, on January 11, Martin met Bethel College of McKenzie in her own gym. Once more Martin was victorious. On January 18, the strong aggregation of the West Tennessee State Teachers College in Memphis came to Martin. At the end of a very close game Martin found herself, for the first time, on the short end of the count. Lambuth College of Jackson was the next foe. The game was played in Jackson, where Martin again tasted defeat. Spurred on by the loss of two consecutive games, the team met Cumberland University of Lebanon and doubled their score.

On Valentine Day, the team left in high spirits for a three-day trip. On this trip Martin succeeded in chalking up two more victories and also suffered another defeat. Before returning to Pulaski they crossed the Mississippi River and into Arkansas for a few minutes.

On Monday night, February 18, Martin was host to Andrew Jackson Business College of Nashville. The game was thrilling and close through-



Huggins

Barnes
Barnes

Grimwood
Nickell

Ashburn

out. At the end of the game Martin was two points behind. The most exciting game of the entire season was played with Lambuth on the following Wednesday night. Martin, after a terrific struggle, came within one point of victory.

As an added feature to the finals of the Giles County Tournament, Martin met the DuPont team of Old Hickory and gave them a sound beating.

Early in the morning of March 2, the team went to Madisonville for a game with Hiawassee College. The game was easily won. On Friday, March 8, the team left for Louisville, Kentucky, for a game with the University of Louisville. The University boasted a good team, but Martin managed to "take them into camp". Saturday, after spending a few hours in the city, the team went to Lexington to attend the meeting of the Kentucky Association of Physical Education. They spent the night at Georgetown as guests of the Georgetown College. On the return trip they visited Centre College, Lincoln's birthplace, St. Joseph's Cathedral, and My Old Kentucky Home.

The final game of the season was played in the Martin gym with Salant and Salant of Laurenceburg. Martin closed a most successful season with a one point victory.

Throughout the entire season, four well organized teams drilled daily. Two teams composed the varsity. The other two, the Rats and the Panthers, had several interesting games. There was also a tournament between the dormitory teams in which the winner received five points toward the intramural crown.

True sportsmanship and loyalty were the characteristics of all the girls. Martin is justly proud of her basketball squad.

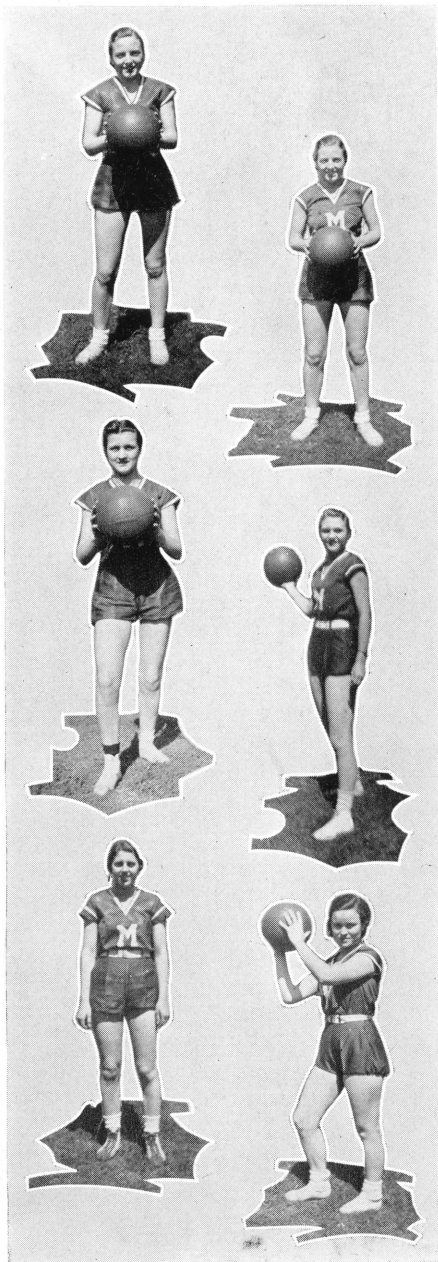
SCHEDULE

Nov. 29—Freed-Hardeman	(here)	32-18
Dec. 13—Freed-Hardeman	(here)	28-20
Jan. 11—Bethel	(here)	42-19
Jan. 18—Memphis Teacher	(here)	30-41
Feb. 9—Lambuth	(there)	21-45
Feb. 12—Cumberland	(there)	38-19
Feb. 14—Austin Peay	(there)	58-29
Feb. 15—Bethel	(there)	42-17
Feb. 16—Memphis Teacher	(there)	16-46
Feb. 18—Andrew Jackson	(here)	23-25
Feb. 20—Lambuth	(here)	19-20
Feb. 23—DuPont	(here)	36-9
Mar. 9—Hiawassee	(there)	40-20
Mar. 15—Louisville	(there)	43-11
Mar. 21—Salant and Salant	(here)	20-19

*REALLY GOOD GAMES -
 NEVER OVER 3 POINTS
 DIFFERENCE IN
 THE SCORE*

Ligon
Shelton
Tate

Ligon
Wilson
Burgess





BASEBALL

2nd row: Ashburn, Martin, Nickell, M. P. Warren, M. Wilson, Shelton, Harkey, Martha Ligon, Noles, Mary Ligon, J. Barnes.

Bottom row: Rowe, Meadows, Grimwood, B. Barnes, A. Moore, Tate, P. Cooper, Douglas, Burgess, Branch.

Baseball is always one of the most outstanding intramural sports of our spring season. This year captains were selected from each floor of the dormitories, and every girl, interested in baseball, was urged to come out. After three practice games were held the girls from each hall selected their team. Eleven girls were chosen to represent each dormitory and the fight was on! A series of games was held between the two dormitories, and the team which won the best three out of five games was to be declared the champion. Much interest was created over the games, which were played on the school diamond. Each hall had its loyal supporters. The games stood two all. There was so much excitement over the final game that it was on! A series of games was held between the two dormitories, and the after a hard struggle, came out victorious with a one point lead, the score being 20-19. This victory gave Martin Hall five points toward the Intramural Championship. Tennessee Hall gained two and one-half points.

From the two teams an honorary varsity was selected. The names of which are as follows:

Catchers—Douglas, J. Barnes
 Pitchers—Martin, A. Moore
 1st Base—Ashburn, Grimwood
 2nd Base—B. Barnes
 3rd Base—Rowe, Nickell
 S.S.—M. Ligon, Branch
 R.F.—Harkey, Tate
 L.F.—Ligon, Burgess
 C.F.—Noles, Wilson

TENNIS



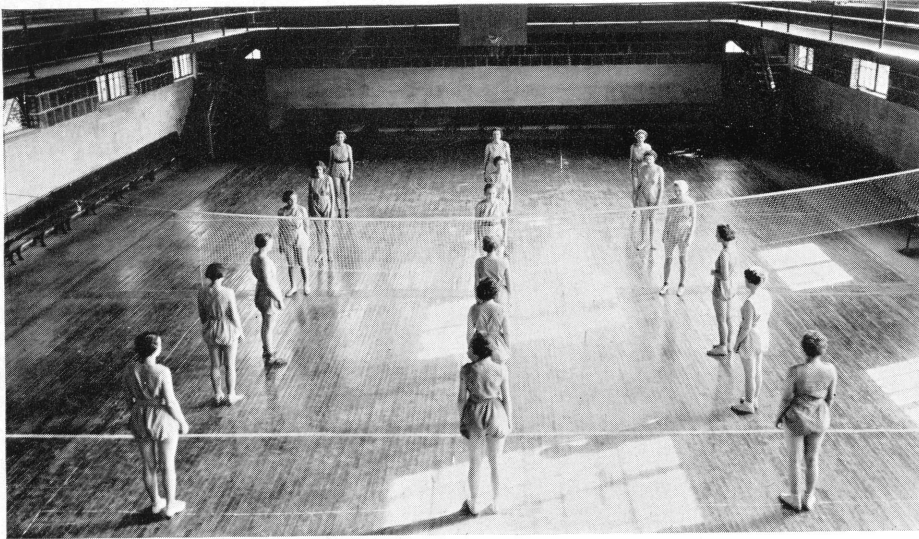
4th row: Ellis, M. Warren, Duncan, F. Taylor, Martin Ashburn, Marr, Nickell, Grimwood, Meadows, Harkey.
 3rd row: Scales, B. Barnes, Helton, McGill, M. R. White, Shelton, Noles, A. Moore, Tate, Cox, Freemon.
 2nd row: Mary Ligon, Burgess, Alridge, P. Cooper, DePriest, J. Harris, A. B. Gordon, Hendricks, Doyle, Cunningham, Martha Ligon.
 Bottom row: Jones, Leftwich, D. White, Hume, McGregor, Hinson, Branch.

Tennis looms as a favorite for many of the students on the campus. This is witnessed by the number out when the season opened. After three weeks of practice, a ladder tournament was held, and fifty girls signed up to participate in the race. The ladder tournament was conducted in this manner: A long board with fifty nails was placed on the court. The names of the fifty girls were placed on the nails in alphabetical order. Each girl challenged some one above her, striving to be one of the first sixteen. If she won the match she exchanged places with her defeated opponent. This continued for two weeks. At the end of that time, the top sixteen were ready to begin an elimination tournament.

Four players were seated, drawings were made, and the tournament was started. The girls who won the right to play in the elimination tournament were: Leftwich, Moss, Rowe, Cunningham, White, Taylor, Hume, Mary Ligon, Daly, Martha Ligon, Hinson, Moore, Williams, Murray, Gordon and Nickell. The seeded players were Mary F. Leftwich, Annola Nickell, Alice Hume and Gladys Daly.

Annola Nickell was the singles champion. She and Mary Frances Leftwich were the winners in the doubles tournament, defeating Alice Hume and Jane Harris in the finals.

Martin College is fortunate in having two splendid courts on which personal instruction from the instructor, Miss Huggins, can be received at any time.



VOLLEYBALL

As a spring and fall sport volleyball has proven a favorite to many of the girls. Especially is this game popular in the spring, when the early rains kept the tennis courts soaked and drive the sport enthusiasts inside. Preliminary practice games were played, in which each girl interested in this sport was given a chance to play and try to make her dormitory team. After these preliminary games were finished, the girls from the dormitories got together and selected the players that they wished to represent their hall. A series of games was planned, and, as in other sports, five points were to be given to the winning dormitory and two and one-half points to the losers. Clean sportsmanship, keen rivalry, and loyal support were exercised in the games of our minor sports, as well as in the major ones.

At this date the results of the volley ball tournament can not be given, nor can the winner of the Intramural Dormitory Championship be announced.

Much interest and enthusiasm has been aroused among the student body over the intramural program. Each sport has had its loyal and faithful players and spectators. The program has been most successful.



ORGANIZATIONS





STUDENT COUNCIL

Annola Nickell	President
Mary McGill	Vice-President
Lila Grace Hayes	Secretary
Martha Murray	Day Student Representative
Gladys Tate	House President of Martin Hall
Virginia Ray	House President of Tennessee Hall
Alice Hume	Senior College Class Representative
Mary Ligon	Junior College Class Representative
Helen Thompson	High School Representative
Dean Mary E. Meade	Faculty Advisor

Upon entering Martin College each student automatically becomes a member of the student government association, an organization whose purpose is to protect the interests of every student and to help her use her time in the most profitable way.

This student government association is under the leadership of the Student Council, which this year has been more actively engaged than ever before. The talks which it has sponsored and which were given at the Chapel period in the morning were very interesting and were well received by the entire student body. The campaign for cleaner rooms, also sponsored by the council, was most successful, a large number of the students attending the picnic given for those who attained the required scoring.

Martin is rightfully proud of its ability to give each of its students the opportunity for self-reliance and personal responsibility which student government affords. Its aim has been to develop the highest standards of honor in every phase of college life. The retiring council leave behind them the sincere hope and desire that, in achieving this aim, the Student Councils of the future may have as loyal and as cooperative a student body as that of 1934-35.

PHI THETA KAPPA SOCIETY



Helton
Abernathy

Cooper

Harris

Nickell
Harrison

OFFICERS

Pauline Cooper.....	President
Jane Harris.....	Vice-President
Nella Wood Helton.....	Secretary
Annola Nickell.....	Treasurer
Miss Meade	Sponsor

Alpha Omega Chapter of the Phi Theta Kappa Society was established at Martin College in 1931, with Miss Puckett as its sponsor. Since that time, twenty-seven members have been elected into the chapter. For the past several years, Miss Meade has been sponsor.

The Phi Theta Kappa Society is a Junior College Honorary Society, whose purpose is to promote scholarship, to develop character, and to cultivate fellowship among the students of the junior colleges of the United States of America.

Eligibility for membership in the society is based upon moral character, recognized qualities of good citizenship, and all previous college work. At the time of her election, a student must be within the upper scholastic ten per cent of the regularly enrolled student body of the college division. She must have completed at least one semester in the college division, and must be carrying fifteen hours of work per week, twelve of which must be in the college of Arts and Sciences.

The active members of Alpha Omega Chapter are:

Pauline Cooper
Jane Harris
Nella Wood Helton
Dorothy White

Annola Nickell
Emily Abernathy
Edith Harrison
Judy Harkey



Y. W. C. A.

Left side: Lambert, Hume, Quinn, Holman, Nation.
 Right side: DePriest, Hagan, C. Harris, S. Harris, Alexander.
 6th row: Harkey, Miles, Duncan, M. Wilson, Martin, L. M. Cooper.
 5th row: M. Warren, Matthews, L. Taylor, Cunningham, Hudson, Vaughn, Shelton.
 4th row: Hayes, Aldridge, E. Moore, Ray, Hendricks, Hughes, Tate.
 3rd row: A. B. Gordon, P. Cooper, Mason, Hennessee, Godwin, Blair, M. Harris.
 2nd row: N. R. Davis, Beard, Cox, Grigsby, Doyle, Hinson, McGregory, G. Abernathy, Freemon, J. Wilson.
 Bottom row: Mary Ligon, Leftwich, Helton, Nickell, Miss Macfarlane, McGill, J. Harris, F. Taylor, Martha Ligon.

CABINET

Mary McGill.....	President
Mary Frances Leftwich.....	Vice-President
Nella Wood Helton.....	Secretary and Treasurer
Mary Frances Leftwich.....	Program Committee
Mary and Martha Ligon.....	Recreation Committee
Frances Taylor.....	Social Service Committee
Annola Nickell.....	Typist
Jane Harris.....	Pianist
Miss Macfarlane.....	Sponsor

The Y. W. C. A. has as its purpose the ideal of creating, maintaining, and extending throughout the school high standards of Christian character. The Vesper services held every Tuesday evening carry out the ideal of these standards.

The Y. W.'s activities included a Get-Acquainted Party, an outing at Holt's Lake, the assignment of "big sisters", a sunrise breakfast at Fort Hill, a recognition service and a tea for the new members, a steak-fry given by Miss Macfarlane at Sander's Lake for the Cabinet, a Hallowe'en Carnival, the annual Stunt Night, the proceeds of which were used for the Christmas Tree given for the negro children of Pulaski, a Manless Valentine Dance, a Luncheon, a Sunrise Breakfast on Palm Sunday, and an Easter Egg Hunt. The Y. W. C. A. concluded its social meetings of the year with a picnic and a party.

BOOSTER'S CLUB



3rd row: McGill, J. Harris, E. Moore, Leftwich.
2nd row: Helton, Nickell, M. Wilson, J. Barnes.
Bottom row: S. Harris, Duncan, Veo Smith.

OFFICERS

Marianna Duncan.....	President
Sara Harris.....	Vice-President
Veo Smith.....	Secretary and Treasurer
Miss Huggins.....	Sponsor

The Boosters Club was organized for the purpose of boosting Martin College and aiding in any way possible toward the upbuilding of the various activities of the school. Two main objectives were set up: the entertaining of teams visiting on the campus to participate in athletic contests and the enlargement of the library. The objectives have been splendidly fulfilled.

The Boosters were active throughout the basketball season. Before each game provisions were made for the entertainment of the visiting teams. The Boosters also gave to the students the opportunity of meeting the visitors. Before each game the Boosters served supper to our varsity and the visiting team, and after the games both teams were invited to the dining room, where delicious refreshments, prepared by the Boosters, were served. It was the aim of every member to see that each of our guests received a warm welcome, so that a visit to our school was keenly anticipated.

In the work of increasing the number of books in the library, the Boosters shone brilliantly. Letters were sent to the members of the Alumni Associations, requesting books. The Alumni contributed liberally, and our library has been greatly improved.

The Boosters Club is an important element on the campus, and much credit is due them.



HOBBY CLUB

2nd row: Miss Meade, Branch, E. Moore, Cox, Freemon.
Bottom row: Quinn, Godwin, Nickell, Cunningham, Hendricks, Helton, Peebles, Matthews.

OFFICERS

Melicent Quinn.....	President
Eleanor Moore.....	Vice-President
Nella Wood Helton.....	Secretary-Treasurer
Miss Mary E. Meade.....	Sponsor

The Hobby Club, sponsored by Miss Meade, is one of the few organizations on the campus whose purpose is not work, but play. The immediate goal of the members is enjoyment; the ultimate goal, the ability to use leisure time profitably.

Every Saturday evening the members of the Hobby Club are seen climbing the steps of Martin Hall, on the third floor of which is located their rendezvous, the Hobby Club Room. They are soon busily engaged in their various hobbies, some of which are: crocheting, knitting, writing, reading, sewing, making scrapbooks, embroidering, making rag rugs, and adding the finishing touches to the room. At each meeting, two members are joint-hostesses.

On Armistice Day the members of the Hobby Club decorated a float representing Flanders Field to appear in the Armistice Day Parade for the Exchange Club. The Hobby Club's feature in Stunt Night was a Hobby Fair. With "Mr." Wilson as barker, a group of sterling performances was presented. During the year, much work has been done in the Hobby Club Room. The new curtains and rag rugs which have been made add charm with their bright and cheerful colors; the new glassware bought by the club makes being hostess a pleasure.

In spite of its youth as an organization, the Hobby Club has made great progress, and will, we believe, continue to do so.

TRAMPS



5th row: J. Wilson, F. Taylor, L. Taylor, Hinson, DePriest, M. Harris.
 4th row: Cunningham, Miss Irene Steuber, L. M. Cooper, Hendricks, Helton, Holman, Godwin, M. Ligon, Quinn, Martha Ligon, Harkey.
 3rd row: English, Jones, Grimwood, Doyle, Duncan, Martin, Shelton, Vaughn, Miss Mary Meade.
 2nd row: Hagan, Freemon, McGill, Meadows, Cox, Conger, Mason, Matthews.
 Bottom row: Douglas, Hennessee, P. Cooper, Leftwich, Brewer, Hudson, Miles.

OFFICERS

Judy Harkey.....	President
Katherine Hendricks.....	Secretary
Madelyn Shelton	Treasurer

Feeling the need of some Saturday afternoon diversion, a group of the girls decided to organize a hiking club. A large number of enthusiastic girls met on March 6, organized the club, adopted the name of Tramps and elected officers. The prospective members decided that, before becoming a full-fledged member, each candidate should be required to climb Fort Hill and put up her stake. To continue in good standing she should walk five miles each week.

The wise committee in charge of the hike first chose Hicks Cut, a beautiful spot about two and one-half miles in the country, as the destination, and wieners, apples, and other typical picnic foods as sustenance. Unaccustomed to walking as the Tramps were, they made the trip with no serious mishap other than sore corns and stiff joints.

On March 23, they decided to really do some tramping; so they donned their tramping shoes and headed for Pigeon's Roost, which is about five miles from school. When they arrived they were tempted by the creek, and childlike, slipped off barefoot into the inviting waters of the creek. Hunger shortened their stay in the water, and very soon they were refreshing themselves from a pot of steaming coffee and a hamper of food.

Miss Irene Steuber has been a very helpful sponsor and a very delightful companion on the tramps.



DRAMATIC CLUB

4th row: Lambert, S. Harris, Martha Ligon, M. Wilson, M. Harris, Mary Ligon, Harkey.

3rd row: Turpin, McGill, Duncan, Matthews, English, Hughes, Douglas.

2nd row: Hennessee, Doyle, DePriest, Miles, Leftwich, Hinson.

Bottom row: Cox, J. Harris, Cooper.

OFFICERS

Jane Harris.....	President
Mary Frances Leftwich.....	Vice-President
Pauline Cooper.....	Secretary
Margaret Cox.....	Treasurer

The Dramatic Club, under the guidance of our sponsor, Mrs. Sinclair Daniel, has completed a very profitable and enjoyable year's work. Its programs have been varied and interesting, including many helpful suggestions and aids on subjects, such as "The Development of the Drama", "Stage Make-Up", "Stage and Sound Effects", and "Basic Dance Steps for Choruses". The old members have worked faithfully this year, and the new members have been enthusiastic and willing.

The club has presented three one act plays, "Elmer", "Between Trains", and "Thanks Awfully". Members also took part in the pageant which is staged annually at Christmas time. On Stunt Night, the Club presented a very clever stunt.

Much credit goes to Mrs. Daniel for the time, patience, and effort spent in the production of "Mignonette", a three act play, which was proclaimed by a large audience as one of the best amateur productions they had ever seen. As for the actors themselves, probably the highest praise should go to Jane Harris, who portrayed Jonathan Mills, and to Kathleen Hughes, who played the dual role of Rose Dearborn and "Mignonette", for their splendid performances.

The purpose of the Club is to give training in dramatics, to foster a greater interest in dramatic activity, and to create a unity among the girls in the school.

GLEE CLUB

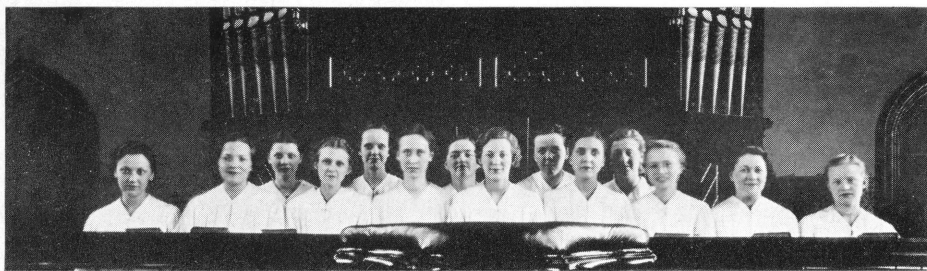


4th row: Lambert, Harrison, Hume, D. White.
 3rd row: Hudson, Hendricks, Cunningham, Meadows, N. R. Davis, J. Harris, Helton, Nickell.
 2nd row: Ray, Matthews, Godwin, Davidson, Marguerite Warren, L. M. Cooper, Quinn.
 Bottom row: Branch, E. Moore, J. Wilson, Alexander, S. Harris, Grigsby, Freemon.

The Glee Club, which numbers about thirty, is composed of all voice and piano students and of others interested in glee club work. This is under the direction of Miss Merle Van Zandt. Its most outstanding activities this year were its stunt on Stunt Night and the cantata given just before Christmas holidays. The stunt, which was a kitchen orchestra, won first prize as the best stunt given by any organization on the campus. The cantata was given in connection with the annual Christmas pageant and was most effective. The entire Glee Club also took part in Student Recital in January, singing "On the Lagoon" by Brahms.

Selected from the numbers of the Glee Club are fourteen girls who constitute the choir. These girls travel frequently during the school year, providing special music and sometimes giving entire musical programs for the services at various churches throughout Middle Tennessee. Choir trips began early this year, the first one being made on September 30 to Pisgah Church. This was the occasion of a Laymen's Meeting, and the choir, as well as Miss Van Zandt, Dr. Kinnaman, Mr. Daniel, who accompanied them, enjoyed an old-fashioned "dinner on the ground". Later in the year the choir sang for the Methodist Sunday School in Franklin and at 11 o'clock of the same day, gave a program at Brentwood church.

Later trips were made to Lawrenceburg and Fayetteville, where programs were given. It was about this time also that a program of old Southern Songs was given at a convention of the United Daughters of Confederacy at Columbia. The choir also furnished special music from time to time in the various churches of Pulaski, including an entire program on Thanksgiving Day, in the Presbyterian Church. On April 3, an all day trip



CHOIR

2nd row: Lambert, Nickell, Helton, Mathews, S. Harris.

Bottom row: L. M. Cooper, Quinn, D. White, E. Moore, J. Wilson, J. Harris, Hume, Grigsby, Branch.

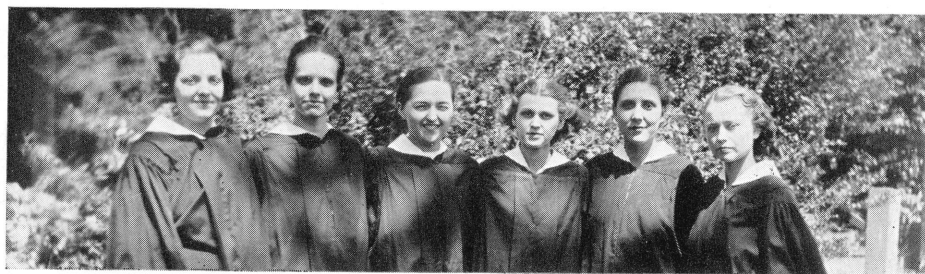
was made to Springfield, where the choir broke all previous records, giving five programs in one day. They sang at lunch for the Rotary Club, gave programs at both the high school and the junior high school, broadcast over WSIX, and finally gave an hour program in the evening at the Methodist Church. On April 13, a broadcast of pre-Easter music was given over WSM. The following day, the same program with the addition of a reading by Jane Harris was given at Cookeville, Sparta, and Winchester, and few days later at the Methodist Church in Pulaski. Later trips included those to Tullahoma for an hour program in the evening and to Nashville for the same program a week later.

Selected again from the members of the choir are the girls who form the sextette, whose first appearance was at a special chapel service on the birthday of Robert E. Lee. At this time the sextette sang "How Firm a Foundation", General Lee's favorite hymn. Their next appearance was in a Student Recital, in which they sang "When de Banjo Plays".

After this they made trips to Minor Hill to provide special music at the baccalaureate services, to Savannah to sing at the Methodist District Conference, and at the Savannah High School. On the way to Savannah, a stop was made at Waynesboro, where a program was given at the high school. On April 23, the sextette sang for the ladies at the Presbyterian Church in Cornersville. A few days later they broadcast from WSM. Next they sang at the baccalaureate service at Manchester.

The three main musical organizations at Martin have been very active during the past year. They were well-received on each trip, their programs, thanks to Miss Van Zandt's able direction, always being of the best.

SEXTETTE



Quinn, Nickell, Helton, D. White, J. Harris, Hume.



FEATURES

M
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L



Margaret Wilson
May Queen

Julia Barnes
Maid of Honor

Julia Braly
Ring Bearer

Attendants
Alice Hume Dorothy White

AUTOGRAPHS

M
A
Y

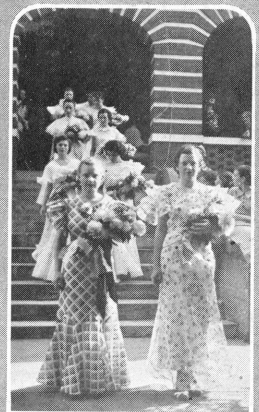
D
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Y



QUEEN BEIDY



PREPS ON PARADE



SENIOR DIGNITY



JUNIOR MAYPOWERS

OUR GOAL

Our hearts are filled with gladness;
We have reached our journey's end.
Today we launch—where shall we anchor
In the new race we hope to win?

We recall years flown forever
And the milestones that we've passed,
All the labors and the harvests,
Even ties too sweet to last.

We've been loyal to our comrades,
Faithful all the long years through,
Hoping, striving, pressing upward,
And to our Alma Mater true.

In the hand that's guiding
Trustingly we'll place our own,
And in him confiding
We will reap as we have sown.

Margaret Lois Martin

PROPHECY OF THE CLASS OF '35

It is my fate to see into the future. As age only brings out our idiosyncracies, we are, today, the shadows of what we will be tomorrow. We have already formed the habits that are to rule our lives, and in the future I see the effect of the things we do today. Quite often there are disappointments; yet there are enough pleasures to counter-balance the effect of the shadow of failure.

To those of you to whom my prophecy is distasteful, so change your habits that your fate will also change. For everything is hinged upon an IF, and it is within your power to change all things.

"You are the master of your fate, You are the captain of your soul." So be like Ulysses, and make it your purpose "To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."

Mariemma is being sued for divorce. She is planning to begin teaching again in a kindergarten. Jimmy is operating a restaurant near the school.

Margaret Eslick has a new method of awakening husbands! She broadcasts popular music every morning just before breakfast.

Shadow still doesn't know when to make up her mind. Now she is debating whether to continue teaching Home Economics or to turn tennis pro.

Mary McGill is preparing an address to give before her missionary society, but her efforts are being seriously hindered by the never-ending antics of a small ball-like youngster, who can't seem to make his imitations of Ghandi be dignified.

Julia Barnes has become an archaeologist. She's trying to excavate Palestine and get Smitty off the hook where Dr. Kinnamon left her in her last Bible lecture.

Macie Ruth White has opened a children's shop and is raising canaries on the side. Ann Branch is a barker with Ringling Circus, at which the Noles brothers are conspicuous for their absence.

Nettie Rice is broadcasting over WSM.

Ruth Godwin is teaching music at Linden.

Woodie Helton is giving a series of lectures on "The Art of Sarcastic Discourse" at Martin.

Cooper took Miss Steuber's theory of free activity too literally and is chasing her class up the Alps looking for specimens.

Miriam is an aviatrix at Cornersville. She got so scared the first trip that she lost five pounds. Martin dieting never did half so well.

"Nick" and her three children are touring America in a boxcar to get material for a new book. She is soon to go to Egypt, where she will complete the study of the camel that was begun at school.

Lila Grace is also manufacturing. She has a cream which works in three applications. First, all freckles are removed; second, red hair turns black; and third, the patient disappears.

Emily Anne is a congresswoman fighting all bills that outlaw breach of promise suits.

Sally Harris is greatly distressed because her daughter's curly blonde hair has a pinkish tinge.

Pee Wee is teaching, but her appetite makes it hard for her to find a boarding place.

Jane Harris Moss is capably assisting her "preacher husband's" salary by giving occasional concerts. She is worried about going to an island near Africa, because she never could achieve an Alice Hume figure—and they do say that the belles of Africa often become quite fond of the missionaries.

Speaking of Alice Hume's figure, it's becoming quite famous. She's a blues singer in a Miami night club, and her salary isn't such a bad figure either.

Dorothy White is still called a critic, and this time she really is. She is criticising the latest musical comedy of Judy Harkey, who received some training with both musical comedies and the honorable Dot at Martin.

Duncan has been almost ostracized by the church for spanking the minister's son

in Sunday School. She's operating a tea room now and has almost forgotten her letter writing days. Something went wrong when the aforementioned boy proposed telling the latest story about Barnacle Bill the Sailor with a Girl in Every Port.

Pollye and Lois are employed alike—both are coaching some of tomorrow's outstanding athletes, but it's all in the family. They take their youngsters out in the yard to try to teach them the rudiments of playing ball. In spite of her love for Sir Walter Raleigh, Lois's husband doesn't have a title!

Beidy Wilson has chosen an entirely different route. She is a model and occasional designer in an exclusive shop in New York. She has a husband, but he is only incidental—not hen-pecked, just spend-checked.

Jane Turpin

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THE CLASS OF '35

We, the Members of the Senior Class of Martin College, of the town of Pulaski, County of Giles, and State of Tennessee, do hereby revoke all wills, codicils, and testamentary dispositions heretofore made by us, and declare this to be our last will and testament.

FIRST—We appoint MARTIN VAN BUREN GRIGSBY to be the sole executor of this our last will and testament.

SECOND—After the payment of all our just debts, we devise and bequeath all the real and personal property to which we may be entitled, and over which we may have any disposing power at the time of our passing, absolutely and in fee simple, to the Junior Class, well knowing that it will make proper and adequate use of them.

MOREOVER, each member of the Senior Class makes the following provisions:

Sara Harris leaves her carefree disposition to Eleanor Moore.

Judy Harkey bequeaths a part of her St. Louis brogue to Frances Taylor.

Alice Hume leaves to Mellicent Quinn her ability to hit high notes with sufficient volume to be heard on the front row.

Muriel Marr wills an inch or two of her height to Lucille Slatton.

Lila Grace Hayes wills her speed in typing to Miss Van Zandt.

Polly Noles leaves her Senior light privilege to all Juniors.

Jane Harris leaves her facial expression to future members of the Martin College Sextet.

Evelyn Brewer wills the privilege of waiting the Senior table to anyone who will take it.

Lois Martin wills to Lorene Ellis her contagious giggle.

Gladys Daly leaves a lot of advice to all girls who expect to teach next year.

To future typing students Beidy Wilson leaves a lot of sympathy and a comfortable chair.

Nettie Rice Davis leaves the privilege of playing after dinner to anyone who can be begged to accept it.

Mary McGill leaves her English Class giggle to Kathryn Hendricks.

Dorothy White bequeaths to Frances Matthews her ability to talk "baby talk."

Anna Mae Lambert leaves to Dr. Booth her knowledge of Miss Van Zandt's lives and preferences.

Mary Frances Leftwich leaves to future baseball players the runs in her only good pair of hose.

Pauline Cooper wills to Brownie Barnes some hair that will curl regardless of whether or not it rains.

Woodie Helton leaves her habit of singing in the shower to anyone else who can get by with it.

Miriam Grigsby leaves to the gold fish in the pool an apology for disturbing their privacy.

Emily Anne Peebles leaves a few of the men from Sewanee, Fayetteville and all points south to make long distance calls to Jeannerette Miles.

Ruth Godwin leaves her night cap to anyone who will wear it in a fire drill.

Jane Turpin wills her aspirations to commit a perfect murder to Janie Helen Funderburk.

Julia Barnes leaves her basketball technique to the Ligon twins.

Veo Smith wills her return ticket from Texas to anyone who will be coming this way.

Ann Branch wills her unconquerable curiosity to Ruth Locker.

Margaret Eslick leaves her musical touch to Corinne Scales.

Mariemma Harris and Jimmy Douglas will their monopoly on the dance floor to Evelyn Doyle and Mary Meadows.

Mariana Duncan leaves her frankness to Minnie Rowe.

The whole Senior Class wishes to join in leaving to the faculty the following:

To Mrs. Teas—A multiplication table to be used in making change.

To Miss Meade—One dozen steel taps.

To Miss Sue Steuber—A new supply of "busy" signals.

To Mrs. Woodward—One dozen brooms especially designed for sweeping behind radiators.

To Miss Macfarlane—A giggle proof C3 French Class.

To Miss Quandt—An English Class that can make A's.

To Miss Huggins—A schedule containing no 6:30 classes.

To Miss Van Zandt—Fourteen suit boxes and several miles of string for use in transporting choir robes.

To Mrs. Daniel—We leave our appreciation for the many things she has done for us during the time that she has been our sponsor.

To Dr. Kinnamon—One box of assorted nails upon which to leave his classes hanging.

To Mr. Daniel—A law class which will pay off the coca-cola's that no one bets.

To Mrs. Smith—Some background for future classes.

To Mrs. Bell—A new supply of assorted remedies.

To Mrs. Taylor—An elevator to carry her up and down stairs several hundred times every day.

To Miss Irene Steuber—Kathleen Hughes' southern accent.

To Miss Patterson—A nurse maid to sit in the back seat of the Buick and hold the "baby."

Annola Nickell

THE GRUMBLER

It is seven o'clock in the morning. The harsh clanging of a bell breaks the early-morning quiet. Simultaneously ninety-two groans rend the air. It is rising time at Martin College.

The bell continues to ring. For fully ten minutes it disturbs the neighborhood peace. We are afflicted with a bell ringer who either takes his job too seriously or else has terribly over-estimated our ability to sleep with such a noise close by.

So out of bed we spring—you think. Full twenty-five minutes more do we lie luxuriously ensconced on our hard mattresses, then up we jump and run barefoot across the floor. But not for long. No sooner do we alight than we are brought suddenly and painfully to our senses by the entrance of a long and sharp splinter into one of our unsuspecting feet. As we take foot in hand to remove this bit of the dormitory from our person, we are reminded of the many times that we have been forced to employ our eyebrow tweezers to extract the accumulation of splinters from our shoes.

Hardly are we successful in removing the annoying splinter when, much to our dismay, that indefatigable bell ringer starts doing his duty full four minutes early. But we manage to reach the dining room before the blessing, and, this over, we start the day with a meal consisting of a cereal, bacon, and biscuit. We may also have coffee or milk, whichever we choose—the coffee if we can stand it, the milk if we can get it.

Next on our program is Chapel, after which we proceed to the office to purchase some stamps and a postcard from Mrs. Teas. After finally managing to wrest change for three-cent stamps instead of "twos" from her, we scribble hastily on the postcard and take it, together with our letters, to Martin's mail box. (This is nothing more than the bottom of a pasteboard box, and we suspect that at one time it rested on a shelf in a Pulaski shoe store.) Our heart sinks as we perceive Miss Huggins in the midst of the crowd gathered around the mail box. Only too well do we know her delight in reading everyone's postcards. But we force down the lump in our throat and place our letters in the box. Then we hurry off to class.

At this point may we say that we are, or should be, an exceptionally well educated group of seniors. We have had no less than three different English teachers, two science teachers, and two Home Economics teachers. (Whether this be a reflection on our intelligence, we know not.) (Nevertheless in this regard, our Scotch nature comes to the fore, presenting the consolation that, in quantity of teachers at any rate, we have received several times our money's worth.

At twelve-thirty we dine sumptuously on baked beans and cold slaw. The very nicest thing about lunch is the mail. We are given, after the so-called last course (really our last plate of bread) the morning mail, and for this we are more than grateful. We realize that this is better than receiving it in weekly batches, and we are most appreciative of the effort made to get it to us so quickly.

Dinner is one thing over which we have no cause to grumble. Though we know what to expect each day in the week, we are sometimes pleasantly surprised to find that Aunt Lizzie has scrambled her menus and given us Sunday dinner on Wednesday night. The constant wait for something like this gives life at Martin a delightful element of suspense.

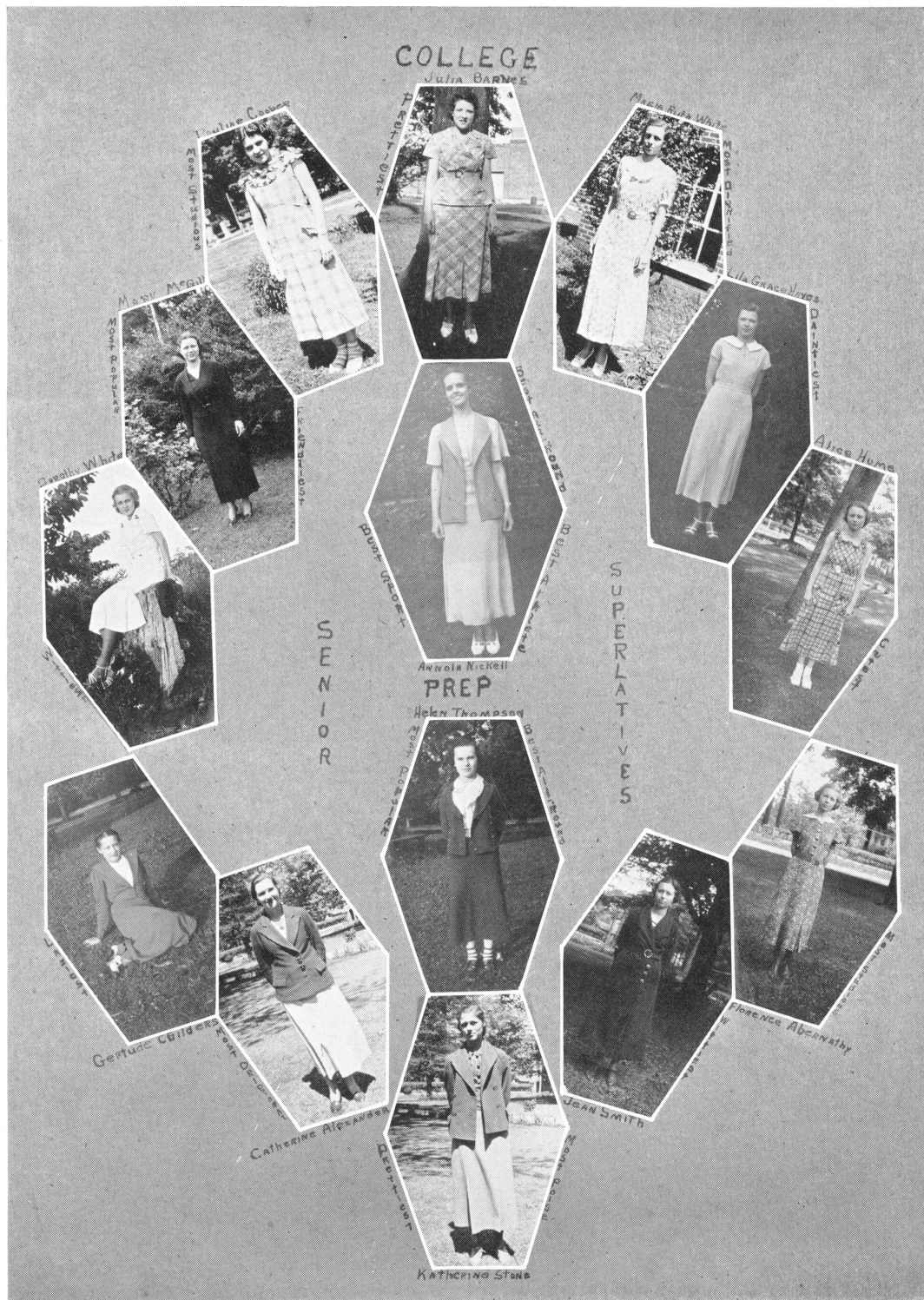
Conversation at the senior tables is filled with complaints about the practically non-existent senior privileges. These have dwindled until they now number only three, and Miss Meade often "asks" us to forego one of these. There are also various grumbles about Miss Mac's never-failing long French assignments, about the younger Miss Steuber's pronouncing difficulties, about being left "hanging on a hook" so often by Dr. Kinnamon, about the six-thirty A. M. Gym class we love so dearly, and about the many other thorns in our paths.

And so it goes. As we dance after dinner, the splinters again are noticed. As we ascend the stairs to our rooms, their squeaking offends us, and we grumble. Again we complain, comparing ourselves to animals in the zoo, when the monitor makes the rounds to see that we are all in our rooms. Even as we turn off the light and scurry into bed at eleven o'clock, we lament our forced retirement at such an early hour.

For some time we lie sleepless, thanks to the combined serenades of what sounds like scores of the too-attentive gentlemen friends of Martin inmates. Each of these seems to have endeavored to secure that horn for his automobile which will do the greatest amount of harm to the human eardrum. When their noisy demonstrations of affection at last cease, we are kept awake still longer by the light that shines through our transoms, which we are forbidden to cover. Thus our last waking thought is about something over which we may grumble. However, as the year nears its close, though the grumbles diminish not, we suspect that many of them are indulged in greatly from habit, or perhaps still more, to cover up a very real sorrow that soon we shall leave this place where we have truly enjoyed these years, and which we shall remember, not with a grumble, but with a wish that we might be back once more.

Dorothy White

S U P E R L A T I V E S



CLASS POEM

This is our Graduation Day.

We are proud to have come this far;

Today is ours.

Nothing can dim our joy or mar

Its brightness.

We pause a bit to look about us.

To our clear eyes the world seems better than before;

Today is ours.

And tomorrow is an open door

To opportunity.

It is ours to strive and win;

Of life we'll have our rightful share.

As this day is ours,

Each other one must be as fair

And radiant.

We breathe a grateful prayer to God;

We know that only through Him

Today is ours.

May we walk ever near to Him

Through this life.

Katherine Stone

HISTORY OF THE PREP CLASS OF '35

In early September, 1931, a group of students stepped upon the first rung of their High School ladder and began their arduous climb for the top. The one aim of our group was to reach the top of our ladder in the allotted four years with shoulders back, chins up and heads high—to have left behind a record worthy of the highest praise.

Master architects were provided for instructing us and to make sure we did not slip between the rungs. Some of our members took an active part in athletics, music and dramatics. We all delighted in taking part in the plays and stunt nights which added "spice" to our work. We had one of our bunch chosen as cheer leader of our basketball team while we were on our second rung and then we really began to feel our importance.

When we stepped upon the third rung of our ladder we were a more collected bunch of climbers, as new strugglers had joined us from other schools, and we really began work in earnest, for the way was getting steeper and rougher. Most of us found Plane Geometry our widest step.

At last our group of thirteen was ready to put our feet upon the top step of our ladders. We had to take deep breaths before we could step over our last course in English and grab our submit, but with such zeal and determination as we have, we feel that the world is ours, that nothing can hinder our success.

Today, as we gaze back upon our climb we almost swoon when we look upon the broad steps we so nearly missed in crossing, and we bestow our sincerest praise and gratitude on the masters who held our hands while we climbed.

Florence Pointer Abernathy

PROPHECY OF THE PREP CLASS OF '35

Smith and Jones Detective Agency

June 4, 1935

Report of the 1935 Senior Class of the Preparatory Department of Martin College:

Florence Pointer Abernathy—Unmarried; famous acrobatic performer with Ringling Brothers Circus.

Catherine Alexander—Unmarried; traveling Evangelist.

Gertrude Childers—Unmarried; physical education instructor at Martin College; established a new swimming record for women.

Elizabeth Hulme—Unmarried; Metropolitan Opera star.

Fannye Dora Levinson—Unmarried; offers stunning creations in her exclusive dress salon in New York City. Prices ranging from \$45 up.

Doris Mason—Unmarried; third party on the Sarie 'n' Sally broadcasts.

Jean Smith—Unmarried; famous tap-dancing instructor in Hollywood.

Katherine Stone—Unmarried; holds position of News reporter with the National Broadcasting Company that Walter Winchell has recently resigned.

Frances Taylor—Unmarried; tiring of all earthly activities has taken to the air and is now a well known stunt flier.

Helen Thompson—Unmarried; has announced her intentions to run for senator in the next election.

Louise Wilkinson—Unmarried; widely known lecturer on Florida.

Lady Maude Cooper—Spinster like the other members of the class.

Lady Maude Cooper

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF PREP CLASS OF '35

We, the senior class of the Preparatory Department of Martin College, of the city of Pulaski, State of Tennessee, being of sound and disposing mind and memory, do hereby make, publish, and declare this to be our Last Will and Testament, and hereby revoke all wills and codicils by us at any time heretofore made.

I. To the faculty, we bequeath our wonderful grades as examples and goals for students of the future.

II. To Miss Meade, we do bequeath our immaculate record of behavior as a comfort in her dotage.

III. To Mrs. Daniel, for use in the future, we bequeath the guest list of our brilliant reception, which she can probably use, as it contains the entire list of those in the draft age.

IV. To Jeanerette Miles, from Catherine Alexander, we will and bequeath Pinky and all other similar objects to be used to the best advantage.

V. To the Senior Class of next year, we will our most outstanding characteristic—our congenial spirit.

VI. To Betty Ann Hudson, we will Doris Mason's sunny disposition and Lady Maude Cooper's smiling "Come hither look".

VII. To Jeanerette Miles we will Fanny Dora Levinson's power for loving them and leaving them.

VIII. To Ann Moore we will Katherine Stone's ability for making last minute preparations for classes.

IX. To the Senior Class of next year we do will our place of respect and high standing in the opinion of the college students.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed my seal this thirteenth day of April in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-five.

Frances Taylor

THE GRUMBLER

If the folks who built this place had just put it here and left it alone, then everything would have been fine, but instead they added teachers, classes, and long hours—boring, of course. My, what a life!

On top of all that, in order to keep warm in winter in classrooms, which couldn't be less than five below zero, we have to bring a hot brick and wear ear warmers, and even then the chatter of our teeth play, "Home Sweet Home".

Gym! the bane of our existence, the class that makes the dignified Martin College Girls look like kindergarten children in their little blue rompers. They say it'll make you healthy, but don't you ever believe that. It is truly a dangerous class. By all means come equipped with a first aid kit.

Onion Soup for lunch! That's what it smells like, and do those boarders go wild! What, no beans? Even the odor sends me reeling, but heaven only knows why I should complain—They all look healthy.

By the way, we have a school bus. And what a motor. It'll get you there, but heaven only knows when it'll get you back. My advice to all passengers is to carry a small lunch, a comfortable pillow, and wear overalls. "Be prepared to meet any emergency" is our motto.

Don't take me wrong, I'm not grumbling. They say "school days are the happiest days." Can it be possible that our past years here are our happiest days? Well, looking back over them, they weren't so bad, now were they?

Helen Thompson

AUTOGRAPHS



The pose that refreshes



cr-a-z-y
people ?



fire-eaters ?



STACK ?



How you gettin' along
pretty well ?

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Best Wishes for Martin College

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SNOW

SCENES



WHEN WINTER
COMES



WHOOPS!



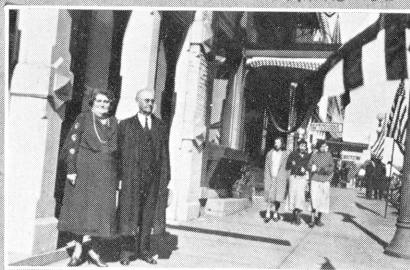
HERE WE GO!



DRRRRR

ARMISTICE

DAY



THE ROMINES



THE SQUARE

GLEE CLUB

EXCURSION



SING FOR YOUR SUPPER



WHAT A FEED!

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for Every Member of
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West Side of Square

Roy T. Springer, Manager

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WHERE'S THE HORSE, JEN?



HAPPY, KATIE?



EVEN DOGS FALL FOR IT



WINTER



SPRING



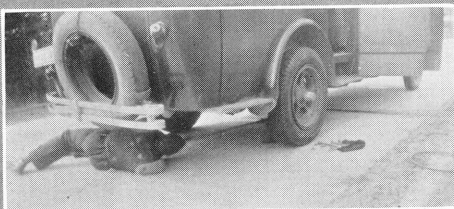
SECRETARY
FACTORY



DRACULA
HUGGINS



TSK! TSK!
ON THE
FIRE ESCAPE
AGAIN



POOR MARTIN



CORN BREAD, AUNT ANN

Recognition of Martin's Progressive Development

The recent period of economic stagnation has, evidently enough, operated to place many serious obstacles in the path of effective secondary and preparatory education in the United States. It is indeed gratifying to contemplate the fact, however, that the period in question has not retarded the progressive efforts of certain of the education insitutions in this field, which continue to provide a maximum in effective facilities designed to foster the mental and physical development of the students entrusted to their care.

We can do no better, in attempting to develop the foregoing trend of thought, than to bring to the attention of our readers the example which has been set by Martin College, which for many years has been strongly established in the municipality of Pulaski, Tennessee. Favorably recognized over a long period of time for the excellent and effective work which it is accomplishing as an outstanding junior college for girls, this school distinctly does not partake of the nature of the new or haphazard, which, regrettably enough, has been noted so frequently in the present-day educational field. Rather, it has behind it the accumulated benefits of well over a half century of successful progress, a record which has been continuous in nature since 1870, the post-Civil War period which contributed so much toward establishing a firm basis for American education.

It is upon this basis that Martin College has flourished. A girls' boarding school under Methodist control, its teaching organization has manifested continued efficiency, which has been undisturbed by such retrenchment as has affected many similar institutions. A notable curriculum is maintained, which, composed of thoroughly utilitarian subject matter, is administrated in accordance with modern and approved methodology by a full and capable faculty.

Under the progressive leadership of Sinclair Daniel, president of Martin College, strong advancement is being achieved, and the institution has enhanced the established reputation which it maintains throughout the South. It is indeed significant, in our opinion, that during the course of the past three years, the college has been filled to capacity. This is indeed significant.

---American Economic Journal

May 1935

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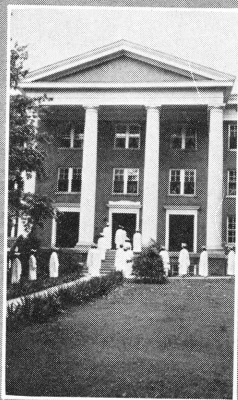


No Prison Made Material or Labor is Used in the
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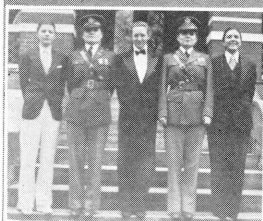
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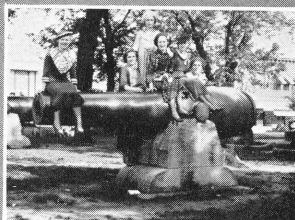
—MIGNONETTE—



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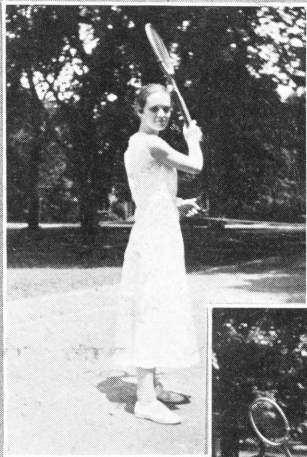
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Pulaski, Tennessee

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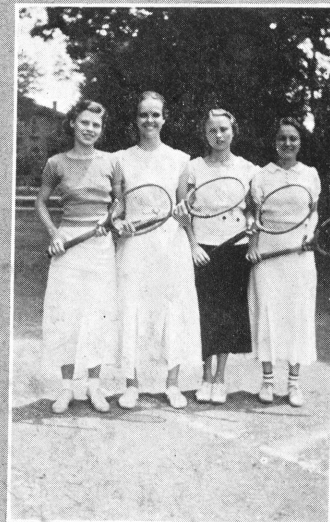


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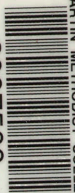
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METH RM 378.768 M379y 3007500

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3007500